A NEWSPAPER FOR AND BY STUDENTS OF U. T. JR. COLLEGE

THE VOLETTE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME 21 | MARTIN, TENNESSEE TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1949 | NUMBER 9

Home Ec Department to Hold Open House 28-29

Well, gang you are off again. Where, why to the Home Economics "Open House," University of Tennessee Junior College, Martin, of course. Your first stop will be the Home Economics building. Let's go. Say isn't it a beautiful building; it looks just like a home. I bet classes are really fun here because of the homey atmosphere. Why, here is someone to open the door for you so let's go in and see just what it is like on the inside.

First, you register and from there start on the tour of the Home Economics building, and then to other buildings on the campus.

If you will just follow me the first stop will be in the art room. Here the Home Economics Education students learn the principles of art and how to apply them to their daily life. An art course usually has two two-hour labs and one one-hour lecture a week. The different art exhibits that you see on display are things that the students themselves have made this year.

Our next stop will be the home management room. In this course the students learn how to take care of the sick and how to make them as comfortable as possible during their sickness. They learn how to bathe the patient, to ventilate the room properly, to make the beds, and many other things that will aid in the duties of the home nurse.

I heard someone chuckle over the toys as we came through the other room; well we will return to that room now as you can see, this is the nursery school. Here every spring quarter 12 healthy youngsters come every morning at nine to have the time of their lives playing together. These children are supervised by the sophomore Home Economics majors, who have already spent one quarter of their freshman year observing them. You would be surprised how every girl looks forward to this class from the very minute she starts her study of Home Economics. Really, you grow attached to these children who range in age from two to five years old and feel like they belong to you by the time the quarter is over.

The clothing lab contains attractive dresses that have been made in Textile and Clothing 113. There is also a display of infants' and children's garments constructed by the girls in Textile and Clothing 212.

Now if you will just follow me into the next room you will see the electric ironer demonstration. As you can see, this is not only a great time saver but also a way to conserve.

The next room is the foods lab. Here freshman and sophomore girls learn to prepare food with smallest loss of food value, and learn to prepare and serve a well-balanced meal. You see on the table different cooking utensils

(Continued on page 4)

Mr. Kroll Addresses Tennessee Philological Society

At the annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Society, Mr. Kroll, professor of English and well-known novelist, addressed the assembly on the possibility of fiction written on Truman's Civil Rights Program.

In an interview, Mr. Kroll told about a short story he was planning to write. It dealt with the decision of a Southern-born Negro who was white enough to pass for white and received an education at Harvard to continue to pass for white. At first his youthful ideals make him try to right the wrongs done his race in the South. Soon he realizes, however, that he is merely butting his head against a firm wall of prejudice and bigotry, and so he goes North to enjoy the rights of a white man.

Mr. Kroll said this theme had definite possibilities for a novel, since it contained all the needed elements of conflict and situation.

Mr. Kroll also disclose dthat reporters from the Tennessean Magazine had interviewed him for a possible article in some future issue of that publication.

I am sure that this article, when it appears, will be read and enjoyed by the student body of UTJC.

Cash Awards To Highest Sophomore Woman

The women's clubs of Martin are offering a cash award of twenty-five dollars to the sophomore woman student who makes the highest scholastic average for the year. The winner of the award will be announced at Commencement. The clubs that are cooperating in offering this prize are: The Fortnightly Club, The Philharmonic Club, the Garden Club, the Twentieth Century Club, and Fine Arts Club. This is to be an annual award.

Veterans Dance A Colorful and Enjoyable Event

It will be a sad day for UTJC when there are no veterans on the campus to sponsor wonderful dances like that of March 5.

Upon entering the gym that Saturday night, one had no trouble distinguishing the patriotic theme. The railings of the stairways were entwined with red, white and blue crepe paper and a huge American flag was on display on the wall. The red, white and blue theme was again repeated in each of the doorways by the taut strips of crepe paper pulled to each side. Streamers of the same produced a very unusual effect, being festooned in two groups from the ceiling almost down to the bleachers which gave one the sensation of dancing under two gaily colored tents with different shaded lights twinkling through the top. Suspended in the center of each of these was a crepe paper basket full of many colored balloons which provided fun and excitement for everyone when they were released from the ceiling later in the evening. Credit, in the main, of course, goes to all the vets, themselves, whose skillful hands and patience and an entire afternoon of hard work produced the delightful atmosphere in which to dance to the music furnished by Gene Byars and his sextet; head of the decoration committee was Laurence Rogers.

Midway during the evening, delicious refreshments of clever little circular sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and punch were served from a linen covered tablecloth festooned with red, white and blue again repeating the patriotic theme. Orchids to Mrs. Atkins, who we hear concocted most of the delightful refreshments and who looked very pretty, herself, in a sapphire blue dress, dispensing punch.

Following the refreshments was

(Continued on page 2)

KWB Assembly Big Hit!

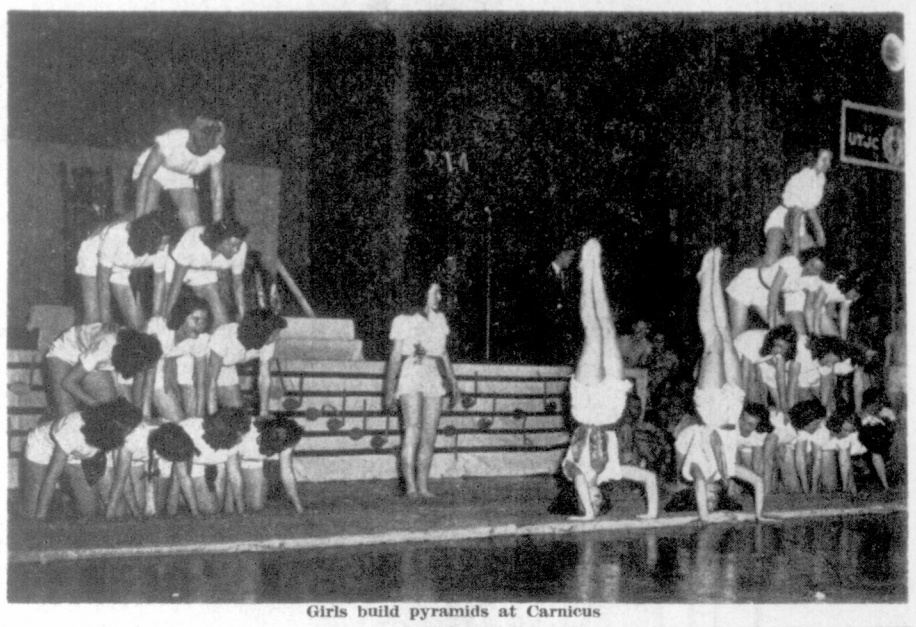
The assembly program of Mar. 1 was sponsored by the KWB. They sponsored a very entertaining hour of music and fun.

The program was opened by the very capable MC, Joe Fuller. Joe also doubled as the straight man for the comedy team of Fuller and Pruitt. He first introduced Don Fisher in "Without a Song." Then Ed Pruitt and the UTJC Plow Boys kicked over the traces with "Boil Them Cabbage Down," "The Prisoner's Song," and Ed sang "Candy Kisses." The other Plow Boys are Clayton Pruitt, Roland Ray, and Roy Smith. (The boy that reminds me of Willie O'Neil, Jr.) Joe told how Guy Massey wrote the "Prisoner's Song," and how this song gave hillbilly music the boost it needed to come out from behind some of the Southern hills and become popular.

Also on the program, the quartet, T. J. Clark, Clyde Jones, Louis Cotton, and Fort Wayne Hopper sang "Way Down" "I'll See You There." Both were very good. Roland Ray contributed a couple of harmonica solos; "Shortening Bread" and "Red Wings."

The band came in with "Arkansas Traveler," "Under the Double Eagle," and a touch of the blues sung by Pruitt. The whole amusing affair ended with a duet by Louis Cotton and Clyde Jones.

Carnicus Night Thrills Large Crowd



Girls build pyramids at Carnicus

* * *

New Orleans has its Madri Gras, and U. T. has its Carnicus. The Carnicus is a gay occasion. All of the talent and ingenuity of the students is pooled for a sacrifice to the gods of Carnicus. The long hours of training and work seem worthwhile when parents and friends cheer the efforts of the harlequins and other merry-makers. At this time both the esthetic and the bizarre are welcomed by an appreciative audience. This year's King of Carnicus, Neil Smith and his lovely queen, Ann White, reigned over a gala exhibition of student talent. Everyone put forth his best effort to make the Carnicus enjoyable and educational.

In keeping with the American tradition, Carnicus offers students a chance to compete in the various fields. The athletic teams, differentiated by colors, worked hard to attract the attention of the audience. In this contest the ingenuity and the effort of each member may help to win the coveted first prize.

The White team gave an amusing act, "The Dark Town Strutter's Ball," which kept the audience screaming. The Brown team's "School Days" was strangely nostalgic, yet hilarious. Did I see crocodile tears when the Yellow team did the "Old Lamp Lighter," or was it wax from the candles. Someone sitting next to me remarked that we don't need lamp lighters now that spring is here, whatever that means. The Red team has done a great service for the world. A new Frankie has been born. At least I thought so because someone kept screaming, "I'm in the second row, Frankie. I'm in the second row!" I looked in all the second rows, but I didn't see a single autograph book whipped out.

Why did everyone act so strangely when the Black team did "Frankie and Johnnie?" Is it because love like a summer storm pantomine strikes a lost chord or is it that quality in Neeley's voice? The judges were dumbstruck, too. That's probably why they awarded the first prize to the Black team. I saw several professors take off their glasses —steam, you know!

The Green team kept changing the pictures in the frame so fast that I couldn't keep my glasses in focus. When the Orange team "rolled out the barrel," everyone rolled in the aisles. Let's not forget Beetlebomb, the Blue team's special feature. Those horses really looked fagged out. Someone should have told the audience Beetlebomb's pedigree. That horse really had form.

Everyone enjoyed the athletic stunts. Did you notice D. Meek's behavior? Since he couldn't be on top of the Pyramid with his head in the clouds, he kept looking up at the stars.

Exhibitions of the various games and just how they are played gave the audience an insight into the training program which is carried on here at U. T. Let's not forget mention of the coaches and athletic instructors. They do a grand work in educating the bodies of students. The idea which the ancient Greeks had concerning healthy minds and healthy bodies holds true today.

Our society needs young men and women who are poised and have a healthy outlook. As Mr. Phillips said, "A lack of balance

Nell Smith, Ann White Reign over Carnicus

* * *

between mind and body is a tragedy which modern educators must seek to avert."

This year's Carnicus offered something new. Mrs. Massey's classes in modern dancing exhibited various ideas, some of which were original with the students. "The modern dance," said Mrs. Massey, "offers every opportunity for the individual to express himself without restraint. Release of emotions without social restraint is an excellent psychological healing device."

The modern dance differs from the ordinary social or folk dances in that no traditions or basic steps are involved. Each dance offers something new and exciting to both the dancer and the spectator.

The writer especially enjoyed the modern dances. They were poetry in motion, ideas expressed in the movements of human bodies; emotions striving for birth, termbling fervent prayers longing to break the restraints and barriers, then suddenly leaping like a flame in the darkness—a

* * *

flame whose glow is remembered for its warmth and beauty.

To everyone who took part in the Carnicus or offered an idea which made it possible, we say, "Thank you for a wonderful experience!"

We wait impatiently until the moon
Has reached another zenith
And is red—blood red.
Then will we know Apollo is not dead
And heed the truths our seers have said.
We'll crown our monarchs
That they may reign
In the accepted way
For this one day—
Of Carnicus.

IVY LOGAN LEAVES FOR NURSE SCHOOL

Ivy Logan, secretary to Mr. Paul Meek, Executive Officer, has resigned to enter Nursing School in Memphis, Tennessee. I am sure all those who have made her acquaintance among the student body and faculty will miss her greatly and wish her well.

Junior College Students Vie In Mid-South Contest

The Junior College plans to participate again in the Mid-South Typing Contest to be held in Memphis May 7. Last year Charles Bivens represented the typing classes in the contest. The contestants for this year have not been chosen yet. The contest this year is being sponsored by the PSI GAMMA chapter of RI RHO ZETA International Fraternity.

This year contests will be held in Typing, Shorthand, and Machine calculation. Our students will compete in the typing contest only.

UTJC To Offer Dictaphone Courses

Mr. Grover, Head of Business Administration at UTJC, announces the introduction of a course in dictaphone usage. This course is sponsored by the Dictaphone Corporation's Memphis branch. They plan to furnish all equipment and instruction material. Enrollment will be limited to a few each quarter and Junior College Students have the first opportunity to take this course; it is being offered to anyone else who can be accommodated.

VETERANS' CLUB NEWS

This is your G. I. reporter bringing you the latest news from the Veterans of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. The Veterans' Club had its final meeting of the Winter quarter Monday night, March 14, 1949, for the purpose of electing officers and closing business for the quarter. The officers elected for the Spring quarter are: Paul Pitt, president; Lawrence Rogers, vice-president; Clyde Jones, secretary; Keiffer Presson, treasurer; Bill Curtis, reporter; Roy Moody, sgt.-at-arms; Stan Wanzer, critic. The question of a spring quarter social was brought before the club, and it was decided that the vets should have an open-air social. The date will be May 6, and the occasion will be a real out-door picnic.

Brehm Will Participate In Presetation of Naval Award to UTJC Student

Dr. C. E. Brehm, President of The University of Tennessee, will visit UTJC on March 23 to participate in the presentation of four gold stars to James Lee Woody, Aviation Ordnanceman, Second Class, U. S. Naval Reserve, who is a sophomore in the agriculture department at the Junior College. The presentation will be made at the Physical Education Building at one o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Woody participated in some 30 mission during the invasion of Okinawa and Japan. On July 4, 1945, during a mission over China, the tail of the plane on which he was nose gunner was shot off. In all, his plane was shot up eight times. On his fourth mission he was responsible for the destruction of a Japanese tanker when his fire caused the tanker to explode and sink.

At the time of his discharge he was awarded the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross. In the ceremony at the Junior College on March 23, he will receive the permanent citations and gold stars in lieu of his second, third, fourth, and fifth Air Medals.

Spring Quarter Socials Promise Variety And Gaiety

The two traditional affairs in the Spring quarter are the Engineer's St. Patrick's Day Ball and the Sophomore Social, scheduled respectively for March 26 and May 21. Both are semi-formal and are the highlights in the social life of the Spring quarter.

There are four socials of very much variety so we go off the beaten path to the Delta Phi Delta's Theater party, booked for April 8. The Freshmen are scheduling a party beginning in the afternoon with an interclass softball game and ending with an informal party in the gym. This mighty social will take place April 30.

I think the Home Ec Club deserves a whole paragraph for venturing so far from convention. They are sponsoring a Kid Party in which so many of us can forget our dignity for the night and just have a good time. Also, the teachers might be interested in observing some original fashions for baby clothing, though I hear that the Sophomore girls have already delved into this subject. This social will make you return to your not-too-distant childhood on April 9.

On April 1, you guessed it, we will have an April Fool's party, sponsored by the FTA. Purses tied with strings, and other such methods of deception will be the order of the day as the students of UTJC enjoy trying to see who can be the one to pull the most foolish escapade. Perhaps some of the faculty will cast off their robes of dignity and join in the fun.

Coming in the class of open air parties is the one scheduled for May 6, by the Vets Club. All we could squeeze from the local leaks of information was to no avail and the actual plans for this party will have to be a military secret.

Now we come to that kind of informal party where you can do any of a variety of things provided. The KWB have a party scheduled for April 2, and the only information we could get was one word, informal.

Still under the realm of Mystery are the parties planned by the Ag Club (April 29) and the Reed Hall effort (May 20). DM

Burney Named Head Of Library Committee

Miss Mary Vick Burney, College Librarian, has been appointchairman of the nominating committee for the Junior College section of the Association of College and Reference Libraries—the association itself being a division of the American Library Association —and has prepared the slate for the section for the year 1949-1950. The members of the nominating committee assisting Miss Burney were from Santa Monica City College, Santa Monica, California, and Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Massachusetts.

This is a signal honor for Miss Burney and for UTJC, as the colleges represented total 651.

UTJC Girls Enter Contest For 'Miss Dyersburg'

The second annual beauty revue sponsored by the Dyersburg Junior Chamber of Commerce was held Friday night, March 11, at the Dyersburg gym. The purpose of this beauty revue was to elect Miss Dyersburg, her maid, and alternate maid. There were about sixty contestants for this honor, two of whom were from UTJC: Miss Jacque Ing, and Miss Sue Baldridge. Both were called back before the judges' stand several times, but neither received the final honors.

Gifts from merchants of Dyersburg were presented to the three honored. Also trips to Memphis to the Cotton Carnival, and to Humboldt to the Strawberry Festival will be given Miss Dyersburg and her maid.

Typing Contest To Be Sponsored by Business Administration Dept.

The second annual West Tennessee Regional Typing Contest will be held at UTJC on Tuesday, March 29. In order to lessen transportation difficulties, the contest this year will be held the second day of the Home Economics Department's Open House for Home Economic Students.

The contest promises to be a more important event than the 1948 contest. Last year 10 schools were represented with 17 first-year typists and 10 advanced typists. This year 19 schools have indicated their intention to take part. Enrollment blanks have been received from ten high schools to date. These are:

Dyer: Patricia Gladhill, Mary Sue Barr.

Gibson: Martha Jane Meals, Shirley Fly, Patty Ann Manus, Rachel Fly.

Greenfield: Mary Sue Bethel, Betty Dean Banks, Betty Brooks, Mary Lee Puckett.

Mason-Hall: Joanne Griggs, Louise Hurt.

McKenzie: Nancy Dinkins, Joan Cox, Ruth Edmonds, Annelle Headden.

Medina: Evelyn Spencer, Mildred Laster, Bety Parrett, Joyce McMinn.

Milan: Don Jordan, Elwanda Lineberry, Jackie Branley, Maxine Kernodle.

Ridgely: Mary Lou Jimerson, Louise Smith, Willa Dean Lovings, Janice Riley.

Tiptonville: Ann Dillard, Ernestine Le Duke.

Trimble: Jessie Pearl Klutts, Vernon Miller, Dorothy Cook, Gene Childress. This is a total of 34 contestants and at least another 20 should be enrolled by the end of the week.

Office machine displays will again be a highlight of the contest and the student body is cordially invited to see this display and demonstration prepared by the Howard Happy Company of Mayfield, Kentucky; Wight Office Machines of Jackson, Tennessee; Tom Lawler Machine Company of Jackson, Tennessee; and Caldwell's Office Supply of Union City, Tennessee.

Fifty dollars in cash prizes were given to contestants last year. In addition to some cash prizes this year, Howard Happy, distributor for the Royal Typewriter Company, is furnishing a Parker "51" pen and pencil set and two Parker $8.75 pens to be given as prizes. Other awards may be added to the list.

STORK VISITS FACULTY MEMBER WITH TAX REDUCER

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones are to be congratulated upon the arrival of a tiny baby daughter, Nancy Louise, on March 10.

THE VOLETTE

Published By The Students of The University of Tennessee Junior College
$1.50 a year

DAVID MEEK ..... Editor
WINTHROP GUTMANN, DARRELL TERRELL .... Feature Editors
JOHN BOOTH ..... Sports Editor
JANICE CUDE ..... Business Manager
REPORTERS—Marguerite Dial, John McKnight, Betty Mills, Luther Robinson, Martha Bellamy, Carolyn Cooley, Peggy Beaver, Edwina Porter.
ED M. CHENETTE ..... Faculty Sponsor

COMPULSORY OR VOLUNTARY ASSEMBLIES

We Americans have the greatest amount of privileges per person than any country or race has had. We have rights to do largely as we please. One fact we overlook is that with each right goes a responsibility. Each American over twenty-one has the right to vote; seldom, if ever, do fifty percent take this right as a responsibility and then they gripe about the government.

We, the student body, have been granted the right to attend the assemblies as we want to go to with the result that fifty percent never go. Does it ever occur to you, the student body, that the assemblies might be made compulsory again just as easily as they were made voluntary. From a reliable source we have heard that if attendance didn't pick up considerably, next year they will be attended or else.

To all the freshmen who will be sophomores next year, see you in assembly next year, and don't ask why you must attend; the issue lay with you; you decided. You had your chance.

Volette's Open Letter To Faculty Sponsors

Dear
Sponsor,

As you know, the VOLETTE is doing its utmost to present the activities on the campus in as full and complete a manner as possible. For some time our staff has felt that the various student organizations are not, on the whole, receiving adequate coverage. The poll we took last week tends to point this out; more club news was asked for by a considerable number of students.

With just one or two exceptions, we have not received news from any of the clubs and organizations, although I understand publicizing club activities is one of the duties of the club reporter. At an after-Christmas meeting of the Student Council our editor, David Meek, asked the various club presidents to see that the VOLETTE was given full information on club activities. Little if any value has resulted from this request.

We, the student staff and I, would greatly appreciate any assistance you can give us in obtaining full coverage of your club's activities. In such a way, alone, can we give the many worthwhile accomplishments of student organizations the publicity they deserve.

Sincerely yours,
Ed M. Chenette

SPRINGTIME IN TENNESSEE

The laurel blooms on the mountain side,
Blue bells grow by the stream,
The violets carpet the woodland;
On the hill the dogwoods gleam.
Wild roses blush in the thickets,
A rosy cloud is the red-bud tree,
To tell the world that it's springtime,
Springtime in Tennessee.

The children are restless in schoolrooms,
Their marbles spill on the floors;
Classes interest them no longer,
They are called by the great out-of-doors.
Their kites are flying from hilltops.
Gay birds they appear to be,
Yes, springtime is surely coming,
Springtime in Tennessee.

The red-winged blackbirds swoop o'er the marsh,
The swallows flit 'round the barn;
The mourning dove calls from the forest,
Jenny Wren seeks a home safe from harm.
The mocking bird swings on a cherry limb,
Mimicking others with glee,
Then I know that springtime's arrived,
Springtime in Tennessee.

The trees have on their pale green gowns,
Some are wearing corsages too;
The sun shines with a gentle warmth,
From a sky of azure hue.
The brooks chatter merrily o'er the rocks,
As on to the rivers they flee,
Carrying the message that spring time has come,
Springtime in Tennessee.

The Rockies have their grandeur,
Florida a pleasant clime;
No doubt Virginia is lovely,
In apple blossom time.
Earth's beautiful, wonderful places,
Some day I hope to see,
When I'm not enjoying the springtime,
Springtime in Tennessee.

Ronald M. Ray, Jr.

INSIDE THE WOODEN BOX

At the last meeting of "The Knights of the Wooden Box," Thursday night, February 10, plans were discussed concerning the assembly program on March 1, in which the "KWB" are to participate. Pruitt and his boys will be on hand to entertain, and there is a possibility that our golden voiced tenor, Tommy Hazelwood, will share the honors.

We extend our thanks to whomever we are indebted for the recent and badly needed additions which have been made to the living room furniture in the Wooden Box, and also for the new blowers which have been added to our heating system.

Clyde Mason was well initiated on his birthday recently. Happy birthday, Mason.

Jerry Alexander wishes to make it known that he is in circulation, GIRLS. He has been making weekly trips to Huntingdon. Whether or not this will continue remains to be seen.

Gene Dodson was absent at the Valentine dance. Something must be wrong somewhere.

Something should definitely be done about Denny Dawson. He finds college life dull over the week ends. He shaved, or shall we say lost, his mustache the other night, so he does not look quite as bad.

What effect will marrying have on college life? If anyone has been thinking about this, ask Sam Ellis. He moved to the trailer camp recently, poor guy.

Apache Dance Highlights Floor Show at Vets' Dance

THE BUM

The reflection in the mirror showed a young man of about 25 or 26, though he looked older from drink. A week's growth of beard stood out sharply from his sickly-white complexion. His eyes were brooding and red. These restless eyes caught themselves in the mirror.

"Hi Rubenstein. . . . Ha! you drunken sot."

His gaze left the mirror as he felt in his pocket and found twenty-five cents.

"Hey! give me another one," the young man hollered aloud to the owner of the mirror. The little saloon-keeper gave him another one, and it burned pleasantly all the way down. Again the eyes sought themselves in the mirror.

"Well, you genius, this is it! the end of the road. No money—no nothing! You're at the complete bottom. Now what? Be a drunken boy the rest of my life?"

"Hell no," the little saloon-keeper's big voice rang out as he refused an unfortunate customer request for credit.

The eyes returned to the mirror! "Hell no! huh . . . then what? Back? No, I can't do it. I'm a coward. I couldn't make it when I had the chance. Yeah, but why not try again? Remember what the Professor said when he kicked you out. 'My boy, you have a priceless gift, but you are not a man. You cannot do what you must. You must study hard, work hard, practice hard, and hope hard, then, your glory and fame and riches will come. Go! and if you learn to be a man, come back.' Yeah, but I'm not a man. I can't go back to the routine of practice day in-day-out. Study this! Study that! no fun. God! I can't. I can't. I can't!

The eyes broke away from the mirror and rested on a broken-down piano. "Oh, to play again! Why not? Can I do it? Can I?

The eyes were drawn again to the mirror. "The Professor would take me back . . . maybe, and then, I would be great. Yes, a great pianist. I'm a coward though, I can't stick to it. Yes, I can. I can. Oh, if I only could. I could hop a freight tonight and be in New York n two days. This time I'll stick to it. I'll work, oh how I'll work. I must! I must! I've tried to go back before. I mean it this time, though. Damn it all! I will do it. I will.

The eyes in the mirror were different now. They were no longer brooding. They were shining—but not from drink—from hope and determination. The young man suddenly ran out the door and into the street.

The little saloon-keeper wth the big voice thought, "Hm-m-m D. T.'s."

The young man ran all the way to the railroad yards. He had to wait two hours for the New York freight, but his heart was singing, for he knew this time he would make it. The train stopped for water, and he found an empty boxcar and climbed in. He hadn't realized how tired he was till he found some hay at one end of the car. The young man stretched but on the makeshift bed and fell asleep with music in his soul.

The particular railroad cop for this train didn't feel so good. The sausage he had had for supper wasn't setting any too well on his stomach. Then too, his wife had been nagging him. He was thinking about his wife and the nagging as he checked the box-cars. He shone his flashlight upon a sleeping form on a pile of hay in an empty boxcar.

"Okay, you bum, c'mon, get out of there!"

The form moved and blinked in the light.

"Look, mister, let me stay on. I have to get to New York. I'm going back. I'm going to start over."

"Come on, get out. You bums are all alike, wanting something for nothing."

The form stumbled out still pleading.

"Shut up! It won't do any good; you're going to jail."

The two men stood still as the train started to pull out. The young man broke and ran for the moving train.

"Damn it, I'll teach that no-good," mumbled the cop as he jerked out his gun. He fired once, twice, and on the third shot the running figure jerked, fell, and rolled to a stop The man whose sausage still upset him walked over to the crumpled body He looked at it and thought, "I'll roll him into the bushes and I won't have to make a report It'll be just another dead bum.

Yes, just another bum.

A lady who may best be described as a "perpetual talker" was asked by one of her long-suffering neighbors if she ever thought about what she was going to say before saying it. "Why, no," said the lady solemnly. "How on earth could I know what I think about a thing until I've heard what I have to say on the subject?"

FREEMAN HALL—TOP TO BOTTOM

Not all of the Freeman Hall girls are perfect or even ideal. We hope we are the ideal girl for one man, but mixed around we have some pretty ideal features or characteristics. Anne White and Bettye Mills think they have pretty (ideal) boy friends. We sure will miss Dugan. Beginning at the top of our ideal girl we have hair. We have all the shades, beginning with Jackie to Anne White to Betty Reynolds to Janie to Hannah. Ruth Steele has the eyes. They are a deep bluish-green, fringed with black. (By the way, her boy friend from Paris brought her home. He is really some "Clinch" or is his name Clint?) The only thing to be said about noses is that they stick out. Betty Milligan really has the lovely smile and just perfect teeth to go with it. (Betty is Under observation. She is expecting to have the mumps any time now. But after all she's lucky, it isn't everybody that gets to catch the mumps from a king.) Figuratively speaking, the long and short of it are Hannah and Sissy. Alta and Ann Cummings have nice hands and most of the time their nails are nice looking. We have reached the lower limbs. Marian Harwell has nice ones, but girls don't go around looking at girls' legs. It seems that the Phillips house boys had a vote during Carnicus—maybe they will disclose the results. (The judges from the Phillips house were unable to make up their minds; it is rumored that it was too much for one of the members; he passed out cold. Ed. comment.) Mrs. Freeman is the most poised of the Freeman hall girls. Even during a recent fire drill she remained cool as a cucumber. More of us girls should develop this desirable characteristic. The special features number one—Billie Henry takes the cake with her sweet personality and nice disposition, andJanice has the outstanding dimples, if outstanding can be used to describe dimples. There you are—the Freeman Hall girls.

Welcome sweet Springtime! And on second thought welcome spring quarter, but with no exclamation point. Spring quarter is the quarter that everyone's major is campusology. And everyone except the people with ice water in their veins loves it. There are lots of things to look forward to—graduation, being a sophomore, going home, a long vacation or working. All of the interested onlookers will watch Stratton, David, and "Frek," Tom Fowler. Mother Nature with her balmy breezes and spring flowers usually straightens out triangles like Norman Terrell, Betty Reynolds, and T. J. Clark. Norman hasn't gotten much farther than walking Betty from the dining hall, but he looks interested. We are reporting that Dickie Cooper has been "sparking" Baby Nowell the last week or so. Gwen Cherry has been going home for some nice masculine important reason lately. Sure wish we knew what he looked like so we could tell you. She usually plays cards with cards like Guy Henderson, James Wilson, Johnny Emerson, and sometime Howard Turner while Jimmy Simpson entertains Sissy and Marguerite talks to Jimmy Grimes, her regular steady. Billy Murphy and Dotty are seen regularly around. I'll have to stop. Mrs. Freeman tucks us in bed when she says, "It's 11 o'clock, girls."

FACULTY PROFILE

Meet Miss Hawkins

Down on Oxford street, not far from the campus, I saw a little white house, which seemed to smile at me as I walked by. On the left side of this cozy home, I saw parked a new Nash. I knocked on the door and had a few minutes before I was answered in which I had time to survey the surrounding yard. It was well kept, neat, and generally gave the appearance of happiness. Since people's property usually reflects their character, I was not surprised at all when a smiling face asked me to come in and make myself comfortable. This was easily done, since I believe if I had sat on the floor I would have been almost as comfortable as I was sunken down in a most easy, easychair.

From my seat I could see a collection of little knicknacks, the kind every woman wishes she had. These little cups and dishes were delicate and beautiful. Upon asking her where she acquired so many, it was interesting to note that I was talking with a woman that had traveled a good deal of her life. "This collection," she said, "I have started collecting just recently. My mother gave the collection to me and since she gave it to me I have just started." I saw plates from Canada, England, and some very old American plates dating back to the time of George Washington. While I looked over this choice collection of plates, which hung on the beautiful surrounding walls or were carefully preserved behind the doors of a China closet, I was again amazed when she brought out a collection of silver spoons, equal to that of the Smithsonian Institute. Either she had collected these spoons from places she had been or friends, students or relatives had sent them to her. From her home town in Meridian, Mississippi to Peabody and Columbia University were spoons, reminding her of college days, and of her earning her B.S. and Masters degree. Every state in the Union, with the exception of five, had been visited by my hostess, yet I believe all were represented in this collection from Europe, Canada, Central America, Cuba, and Mexico. Miss Hawkins was able to acquire some very valuable and well made spoons. However, her collection represents places from all over the earth. At present she has more than 160 different spoons.

Of all her travels, Miss Hawkins found Mexico City as beautiful as any other city she had ever seen. Paris was most exciting, but she will never forget a particular July 13th while in Switzerland when it snowed. It would be interesting to know tnat wherever possible, Miss Hawkins traveled by air.

A member of more than four clubs, and a teacher in two subjects, besides playing hostess to many of the girls at school, Miss Hawkins still finds time to correspond with hundreds of her friends and former students. Among Miss Hawkins' experiences have been that of almost burning up seven times. One night she awoke and found her kitchen enveloped in flames. Think she was afraid? After she had put out the fire she called the fire department.

As I sat there enthralled with her conversation I was asked if I would care for a Coca-Cola. I agreed and my hostess left for the kitchen. In a few minutes she returned with the cokes. A coke in her conception, consists of a most delicious ham sandwich, a piece of cake, a few chocolate candies, and oh yes, the coke. It sure was a delicious snack. As I left I felt as though I had met a very interesting person and a perfect hostess.—Winthrop Gutmann

Engineers To Have Semi-formal This Saturday

The Engineers' dance for Saturday, March 26, is to be a semi-formal affair. This is good news for the girls and probably for the men too.

The dance is to be a program affair; so folks, get your dances lined up. Cutting in will be taboo for the night.

Our crowded bus stopped in a South Carolina town and the driver addressed the passengers as follows:

"Folks, this is a half-hour meal stop. My employer does not permit me to recommend one eating place as being superior to another. But if I can be of service to you within the next half hour, you will find me at the Elite Cafe, four doors down the street on the right."

Music Major To Be Offered at College Beginning in Fall

The Music Department, which was an innovation on the campus in the fall of '48 with Miss Fulton at the head, has been rapidly growing and expanding until now, rather next year, any person interested in a music major or in music education can secure just that right here at UTJC. This should be of interest to many present and prospective students. At present there are offered on the campus the following courses, Elementary Theory 111, Orientation 131, Piano 141A, Voice 1411, and Chorus 152. As mentioned before, these will be added to next year to comprise a major for anyone interested.

For those future teachers who comprise such a large part of the enrollment this quarter, there will be offered one quarter of music appreciation and a new course just approved—Music Education 213 (Teaching Music in a Small School).

As for that all-important question as to just how much credit one will receive for these courses, it varies from two to four hours each quarter, depending upon the conditions under which the courses are taken. Choral work will be available for one quarter hour each quarter for six quarters and those extra hours which more than amply compensate for the time can really amount up. This would be a most interesting as well as helpful way in which to work in some of those much needed credit hours.

The following Music and Music Education Courses have been approved for the curriculum of the UT Junior College:

Music 131-2-3, Orientation in Music. For elementary teacher certification and any general student interested in music appreciation; 9 hours.

Music 151-2-3, Chorus. For general students and those majoring in music; 6 hours.

Music 111-2-3, Music Theory. For music and music education majors and any general students who have interest in theory; 12 hours.

Music 111, Preparatory Theory. New course with no credit for majors and minors in music and music education. For students who are not ready for Music 111; 3 hours.

Music 121-3-4, History and Literature of Music. For music and music education majors and elementary and secondary music teacher's certification; also general students; 9 hours.

Music 141-2-3, (a) Piano. For music education majors, music majors on piano and general students; 6-12 hours.

Music 141-2-3, (i) Voice. For music education majors, music majors in voice, general students and students who are not ready for Music 141; 6-12 hours.

Music 141-2-3x, Preparatory Instrumental and Vocal Music (new course) no credit for majors and minors in music and music education. For students who are not ready for Music 141.

Music Education 213, The Teaching of Music in the Small Schools. For elementary teacher certification and music education majors; 3 hours.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor,

I have heard that a certain professor on the campus claims to be a champion at pushups. Now, it seems that there are a few students (and probably a few faculty members) that would like to witness such a performance. I would like to hear from this athlete as to a time and place.

(Name withheld on request)

Vets' Dance

(Continued from page 1)

the main event of the evening, the crowning of the queen, lovely Miss Norma Jean Pettigrew, who looked most regal under the glittering crown placed on her dark hair by Vet president, Gene Dodson. The pink carnation corsage almost matched the blush on her cheeks when Gene bestowed the customary kiss upon her. After the coronation came the floor show; Master of Ceremonies being Bill Curtis, who first introduced an Apache dance ably executed by Jerry Alexander and Anne Carolyn Ralph; the concluding number on the program was a group of songs rendered by the Pruitt brothers with accompaniment, in their own individual style

A surprise feature of the evening was the square dance called by Kenneth Johnson which almost everyone took part in. There was a little confusion, naturally, but the dance was enjoyed by everyone, whom it left flushed and a little breathless, but in the mood to have a better time than ever.

Dancing filled the remainder of the evening. Eleven forty-five came around all too soon and it was time to leave with some more wonderful memories of a grand time to be treasured. We say thanks and thanks again to the Veterans' Club and sponsor, Mr. Atkins, for a marvelous time.

—Peggie Beaver.

ANDERSONS GROCERY

Free Delivery

Phone 433 Martin, Tenn.

JUST RECEIVED!
Newest
Gruen Watches

DRAPER OVERALL
Martin—Union City

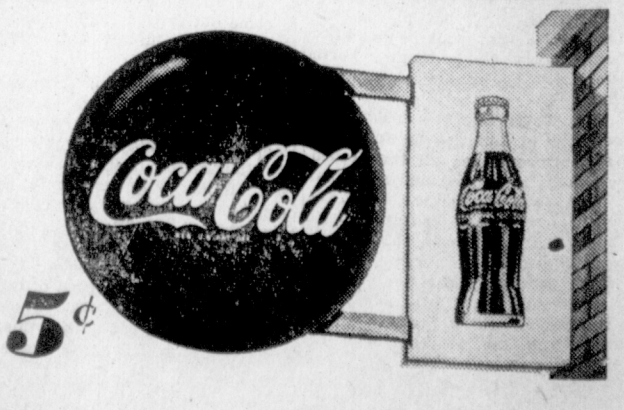
Spring Preview

It's the undeniable quality of our collection that makes these dresses and suits important to you

MERRY LEE SHOPS

BEARD CHEVROLET
SALES and SERVICE
Martin Tenn.

Franklin's Quality Shop
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING IN MEN'S WEAR
302 Main St. Fulton, Ky.



RAMBLING THROUGH REED HALL

If we wanted to turn into a weather bureau, the eccentricities of ours for the past few weeks, would vie for interest with our girls, themselves. The recent snow has driven everyone inside again much to some people's dismay and the old living room once more takes on a very crowded aspect. Generally to be seen in there occupying a choice seat are John Yates and Martha Bellamy and not far away can be seen Rainey and Savage who we think are one of the cutest couples we have observed in a long time, but the funny thing is when they're in the living room they don't ever see us. Could be that they're not interested in seeing anyone else but each other. Well, we know how it is.

Flash! speaking of old flames which nobody is, but which we like to . . . Jane Jordan is to see Jimmy Hays this weekend which, by the time you read this, will be the past weekend, for the first time in several months. We are very interested in results of this. They made such a nice couple when he was up here last year. Well, that's all we can say about old flames, but along the flash line, we might add that Sally Campbell has just spent her last weekend in the dorm as a single woman. Yep, she actually stayed with us, too, but that man came up here anyway. Who'll howl at the moon and stack mops on doors? In all seriousness, we will miss Sally's friendly personality a great deal. Nobody can quite take her place in the dorm life, but we know we're relinquishing her to a life of bliss. . . . Speaking in this category as everyone knows by now, our newest addition to diamond, third finger group is our songbird, Joy Kerby. We wonder how much happier that little girl can get. One thing always leads to another, but speaking of happiness, we just can't overlook petite Evelyn, better known as . . . well everyone knows that.

Whose eyes light up the most when she talks about the sweetest boy on the campus? Well, thank you, fellows. Excuse us, but that phrase just keeps running thru our minds for some reason ever since the Vet dance where we noticed Jackie whriling around in the arms of Paul Pitt. Also observed at said dance were Jean Lott and Kenneth Johnson dreamily dancing underneath the colored lights, but don't let us get started on the Vet dance, we could go on forever.

A threesome that has gotten to be a regular thing every week end is Betty Chapman and Joe Gaba, Dot Fortner and Betty's brother, and Elinor Overton and a young man by the name of Graves from Medina. Betty and Joe don't stop with this, however, they can be glimpsed together most anytime. One of our favorite twosomes is Jolly Jack and Ann Carolyn, but tell us please, who is Cheeta? Oh, ho, is somebody picking up where they left off a while back, we noticed Betty Houston and Dean together again last weekend. Our orchid gal, Maxine, has been doing a lot of going lately with Royce. Something nice will come of this, we have no doubt. Another pretty steady affair lately seems to be Betty Davis and Neil Paschall. Everyone appeared to be having a last fling the weekend before exams with some mightly unusual developments, but we can't help but be a little cowed by the thought of the coming exams. Heavens, what an awful note to quit on, but we've got to go.

Volette Hall of Fame
JOHN YATES

This six-foot, blond hair, blue-eyed veteran of World War II is the answer to every girl's prayer. Strange how much praying we've heard around Reed Hall lately, but the prayers were answered; so Martha meets John about every Friday night and off they go to take in the latest attraction at the Capitol theatre. Although John patronizes Reed Hall frequently, girls are not his only hobby.

Baseball is also a hit with John, that is, if he isn't off to Reelfoot Lake, trying to catch a 25-pound alligator gar, or bass fishing down at Natchez Trace. Traveling is also a favorite hobby with John, whether it's by rail, car, or foot, but he prefers traveling on his '48 Harley Davidson motorcycle.

Dancing is kind of a task with John. He admits he can't dance but says he sure gets a charge out of holding the girl in his arms.

We are not sure if it was because the first thing John remembers was the county fair that he is enrolled in the agricultural course or not, but that may have some bearing on the matter. Of course the fact that John helps his dad operate their three farms during the summer vacation may also have something to do with his choice of curriculum.

John's achievements during his 26 years have been slightly out of the ordinary. For instance, he was the only boy in the United States under 21 years of age to achieve the register of merit for hog production. Besides this unusual accomplishment, John was president of the F.F.A. while in high school. He was president for one year of the F.A.A.; is a master farmer for West Tennessee; is president of the Ag Club and a member of the Veterans' Club.

Not only has John achieved fame as a civilian, but as soldier also. For two years he was a member of the 34th infantry division which participated in Italy and North Africa. John fought in four major campaigns: Anzio-to-Rome drive, Rome-to-Pizza, North Appinines, and the Po Valley Invasion. He has four battle stars and is the proud possessor of the victory in Europe ribbon, the occupation ribbon, the European theater ribbon, and the good conduct ribbon.

During his 28 months' stay in the Army, John rose from private to tech sergeant. He was an infantry platoon leader and at present is commissioned in the National Guard.

His basic training was taken at Camp Walters, Texas. After a quick basic training of fourteen weeks he was shipped overseas on the Liberty Ship, Benjamin Huntington. John says he will never forget what a graceful ship it was. It danced all over the waves, and for three days John didn't care whether he ever reached Italy or not. Those three days were spent leaning over the rail and not to look at the sea either.

John's talents don't stop at this. He also is very musically inclined. While he was very young, he accomplished learning how to play one of the most complicated instruments there is—yes, he learned how to play the radio and can now play it with but one hand. Seriously though, John has earned to play the phonograph, providing it is in good working order.

One of John's favorite pastimes is eating his mother's fried chicken. He claims it can't be beat. He finds banana pudding or coconut pudding a wonderful way to end the meal.

Here's hoping you get lots of practice playing the radio, get lots of fried chicken, plenty of banana pudding and most important of all, a certificate from Knoxville. Good luck, John; keep up the good work.

Winthrop Gutmann

ON THE INSIDE

THE THOMPSON HOUSE

Coming back to the south side of town, we stop at 317 Lee Street, and take a look in the Thompson House. The upstairs of the house, containing three rooms and a hall, is rented out to six fellows who, like the rest of us, are striving to receive knowledge from old UTJC. Some of the personal appearances, habits, and past, present, and future plans of these guys are described below.

Harold Fry, a freshman in Pre-Med, graduated from Camden High School. In high school he was president of the Beta Club, vice-president and salutatorian of his senior class, editor of the school annual, was most likely to succeed, and was also listed in Who's Who Among Students in American High Schools, '47-'48.

Harold is 6 feet 3 inches up in the air, weighs 160 pounds, and has brown eyes and hair. He says its pretty hard for him to decide which girls' dorm to patronize but believes Reed Hall has many attractions (the feature attraction at present works as mailman). He goes home about every third weekend—why? "Well, my sister is a good cook, my bed is soft, I can get the car, and there's a certain girl that is really a good date!" (What more could you ask for?) Harold says it's been so long that he can't remember what his favorite food is. He smokes any kind of cigarettes James Gaba happens to be smoking.

Harold plans to return here next year and then go to Knoxville. He is in the college chorus and asks "who wouldn't like to be with all those free females climbing after those high notes? What I think about college life? Well, it keeps you on the run, and even then you can't keep up with the assignments which gain on you by leaps and bounds. What I plan to do? Take out a patent on electricity and be head of the monopoly. Well, Well, that dream was just destroyed . . . Archie Andrews beat me to it! Guess I'll have to settle for a million or so and a place and harem in some remote place. . . . There I go, dreaming again . . . guess I'd better sleep it off."

Joe Gaba, alias "Sunset Carson," (the two gun kid who wears his nickel-plated six shooters on his side) from Alamo, is a sophomore in Pre-Law, who attended Lambuth College last year. He was a cheerleader in high school and at Lambuth, was president of his high school band, president of the FFA and was the winner of the West Tennessee Public Speaking Contest.

Joe is 20 years old, 5 feet 8½ inches tall, and weighs 150. He likes to eat Italian spaghetti and listen to Guy Lombardo, likes to play the pin-ball machine, shoot pool, talk about politics, worry people in the library, look at pictures in encyclopedias, scuffle with Harry Rhodes, and laugh with Burnell Savage. He sleeps until 9 o'clock through the week and all day on Sundays. Joe talks about Betty Chapman in his sleep and spends most of his time in Reed Hall.

Joe's ambition is to be a mean lawyer and a crooked politician. He is going to Knoxville if he ever finishes botany and learns to type at UTJC. Joe's favorite expression is, "Cut out the lights and call the law, I'm drinking RC's and cutting up!"

Robert G. McGill, the bouncer of the Thompson House, is a sophomore in Agriculture, a member of the Ag and Veterans' Clubs and is from Humboldt, Tenn. He attended UTJC the fall quarter of '45 and the winter quarter of '46 and then vacationed in the navy for 22 months. He also plans to go to Knoxville. McGill is the driver of a '41 Ford, goes home every weekend (to get his laundry done), likes cheese and crackers, and brags about looking like Robert Mitchum. He prefers blondes and brunettes and hates redheads, and enjoys the atmosphere at Freeman Hall. I don't know how he knows, but Joe Gaba says that McGill is a man whom women can't resist!

James Gaba, hailing from Alamo, plans to become a doctor of medicine. In high school he was local and West Tennessee president of the Beta Club, a member of the FFA and played a trombone in the high school band. He also played basketball and was president of the student body. James has blond hair, blue eyes, is 6 feet 1½ inches, weighs 172, and wears a pair of bright-colored horn-rimmed glasses. He likes to gab and shoot the bull, play the pin-ball machine, go to the movies, and argue politics. His favorite foods are spaghetti and cheese and banana pudding. James favorite comic strips are Rex Morgan,M.D. and Orphan Annie. He only goes home about three times a quarter, because his main attraction is in Stephen College at Columbia, Mo.

James plans to attend summer school here or at Knoxville and wants to get his B.S. degree before going to the Medical School at Memphis.

James Howard Skelton, the Dean of the Thompson House, is a graduate of Waynesboro High, where he played basketball. At UTJC he is a sophomore taking agriculture. Skelton is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has blond hair, and drives a fancy fleetline Chevrolet. He always has a hard time sleeping (for McGill's snoring), so he goes home every weekend to catch up on his sleep. Skelton's favorite dinner consists of (believe it or not), green beans, turnip greens, onion and corn bread. He likes fast women and slow race horses; therefore he usually loafs around Freeman Hall! Skelton isn't going to school after he finishes here . . . the best of luck to you, Skelton, but don't have too many big times up at Waynesboro.

The last, but by no means the "least" is Talton "Tiny" Turner. Talton is a Pre-Law Student, who is usually smoking a big cigar around the coffee shoppe. He has blond curly hair that women just love to touch! Talton's buddies in the Thompson House say that he isn't particular about women and he doesn't cull any of them. Talton wanted to write up his own description and, being just short of a book, here it is.

"I hail from nine miles north of Jackson. I attended North Side High and like most of my housemates I wasn't a brain in high school. I am a soph in college and I hope to be removed in the next six or seven years. I like to travel an dfor the past six summers I have driven a truck, no tfor pleasure but to finance the sights I see on my travels. Laying all joking aside, I like UTJC for some reason or I would have sayed at Knoxville."

See you next quarter.

Chic Robinson

Shakespeare Production At Paducah, April 16

The Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company opens its first transcontinental tour on September 26 in Buffalo where during a week's stay, it presents the premieres of its "Hamlet" and Macbeth." During its subsequent seven months' itinerary it is scheduled for an engagement at Paducah, Ky., on April 16, at the Tilghman Auditorium under the auspices of The Paducah Concert Association.

The appearance of the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company, is a milestone in theatrical "road" history because it is the first Broadway-standard reportory to barnstorm the nation's colleges, universities and public auditoria. Miss Webster's New York productions of the Bard have set a mark which, Drama Critic John Mason Brown declared, "not one has surpassed or in any way approached." Under her direction, "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" have been snatched from the dust of the library shelf, prepared with complete fidelty to the text, nfused with the breath of theatricality and mounted on stage with the same living meaning for today's audiences that they had for the groundlings in the time of Queen Elizabeth.

Abetting Miss Webster is a company of twenty-two young actors, veterans of her many presentations, headed by Carol Goodner, Joseph Holland and Alfred Ryder. Miss Goodner is well remembered for her more recent roles in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Blithe Spirit" and "Deep Are the Roots." Mr. Holland last appeared on Broadway with Katharine Cornell in "Anthony and Cleopatria." Last season, Mr. Ryder sandwiched Ibsen's "Ghosts" with Eva LeGallienne between movies for Paramount.

Redballing over the countryside in a specially constructed bus and truck, complete with scenery, costumes, props and electrical equipment, "Shakespeare on Wheels" will cover over 40,000 miles by the end of its tour which was arranged by S. Hurok and the National Concert and Artists Corporation.

Kirkpatrick Addressed Assembly March 12

A description of the scenic wonders of the Western United States, supplemented with color slides, was given at assembly Mar. 12 by R. A. Kirkpatrick, nationally prominent roving lecturer for Union Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Kirkpatrick averages more than 40,000 miles annually and has been lecture-touring the country for the past 12 years. Formerly a member of Union Pacific's legal staff, he is an authority on the West's economic development as well as on its natural beauties. For 26 years Mr. Kirkpatrick has been speaking and writing in furtherance of the development of scenic and recreational areas, forest conservation and wild life projects.

Mr. Kirkpatrick

I am sure that we all enjoyed this talk and came away with a greater appreciation of some of nature's beauties, for truly we need only open our mind's eye to beauty, for it is all around.

Home Economics Club Party

The Home Economics Club news of great importance now is the party for the Spring quarter. Definite plans have been made for making this kid party a big success. It's something entirely different from what we've had at all in the form of a social, so let's don't miss it.

Another coming event of importance is open house. We hope to make this one of the best ever.

At the last two Home Economics club meetings, some very enlightening programs have been given. Mr. Garcia gave a very interesting talk on customs of Mexico. A helpful round-table discussion was held at the later meeting on possible futures in the field of Home Economics. Mrs Stanford was in charge of the discussion, Miss Hawkins, Miss Rigby, and Mrs. Latta taking part. The high school girls were guests of the meeting.

P. T. MILAM DRUG CO.
Pharmacists
305 Lindell St. Martin, Tenn.

CARTER HOTEL
Air Conditioned
Steam Heat
Phone 464 Martin, Tenn.

BILL BRADLEY, Inc.
FORD
Sales and Service
Martin Tenn.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
Headquarters for Sporting Goods
Martin Tenn.

MOORE'S FRUIT COMPANY
JOE W. MOORE, Owner
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Office Phone 377
Res. Phone 106
Union City Tenn.

Crystal Clear Cracked Ice
MARTIN ICE AND COLD STORAGE
Phone 321

ROBERT ORR & CO.
QUALITY FOODS
WHOLESALE GROCERIES
HERMITAGE BRAND
Nashville Tenn.

GILL-DOVE Airways
HOME OF THE
STRATA CLUB
Phone 456 for Reservations, Private Parties, Banquets and Receptions
FOOD YOU LIKE, AS YOU LIKE IT

NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE . . .

You can enjoy
LP-GAS
You can bet that's an LP-Gas range. How else could Herman live up there and enjoy modern, convenient cooking to fit his thin pocketbook? Because LP-Gas is the one best ECONOMICAL fuel for everyone living beyond gas mains. Find out how it can make YOUR kitchen hours easier . . . and make you a better cook than ever. Get in touch with us today.
LP GAS
THE MODERN FUEL
Beyond the gas mains
AIRLENE GAS CO.
Fulton Ky.

KIRKLAND'S CLOTHING
The Complete Store for Young Men
Union City Tenn.

GRISSOM HDWE. CO.
Furniture—Appliances
Records
Hardware—Norge Appliances
Washington Ave., at Second
Union City Tenn.

FRESH CAKES, DONUTS and COOKIES
Call us for those Special Orders
STAR BAKERY
Phone 425

CITY CAFE
OPEN UNTIL — ?
REGULAR DINNERS
SANDWICHES
Phone 267
Dresden Tenn.

WEST SIDE LAUNDRY
Wetwash—Dry—Finish
FREE Pick-up and Delivery
Phone 7285

BRUNDIGE-MOORE LUMBER CO.
C. H. BRUNDIGE
H. N. MOORE
Martin Tenn.

For Extra Wear
For Good Shoe Repair,
See us today
CITY SHOE SHOP
Martin Tenn.

BARGER GIN & IMPLEMENT CO.
SALES & SERVICE
John Deere Quality Farm Implements, Martin, Tenn.

Now is the time to have your jackets and raincoats made showerproof.
CITY DRY CLEANERS
"We Know How"
Cleo Dawson, Owner
Phone 472

For the Finest
SPRING FASHIONS
Visit
THE ROBBIE RAY SHOP
309 Lindell
Phone 6612 Martin, Tenn.

RILEY'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.
YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER
Phone 7712 or 418 Martin, Tenn.

Call The
CITY CAB CO. — PHONE 221
Two-way Radio—full coverage by insurance
Prompt, Courteous Service

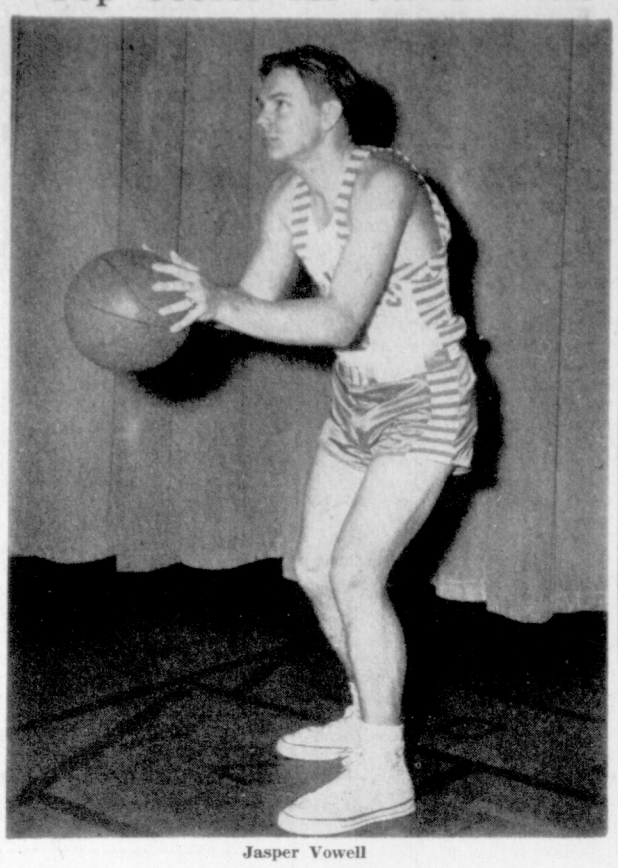
RYAN'S FURNITURE CO.
FURNITURE AND GIFTS
Across from the I. C. Park
Phone 424 Martin, Tenn.

LEONARD E. ARNN, '36
FHA LOANS
Complete Insurance Service
Phone 498 Martin, Tenn.

Jack
Famous Family of Fine Foods

Sprat
Groceries Fresh Meats and Produce
West Side Grocery

Top Scorer for Junior Vols



Jasper Vowell

UTJC SPORTS

Boost the Vols

Northeast Mississippi Cops MVC Cage Crown

In a thrilling climax to the tournament, Northeast Mississippi of Booneville won the Conference championship by edging Florence, Alabama, Teachers 67 to 63. The game was a nip-and-tuck affair with Florence getting off to an early lead, only to have Northeast come surging back to lead at the half by a score of 38-34.

The second half saw neither team able to build up a comfortable lead as they exchanged baskets. Half way through, Florence was ahead by a slim margin, but then big Johnson fouled out. Florence clung to its lead and attempted to play possession ball, but in the last few minutes Northeast put on a desperate drive to win a well-deserved victory.

Championship Final

N.E.J.C.		Florence	
Bus. Davis	11	Burcham	10
Garrett	22	Johnson	22
Prestage	11	Ezell	12
Stanford	18	Collins	13
Cain	5	Myers	2

—o—

Paducah Defeats Bethel To Win Third Place

Obviously let down from their all-out struggle against Florence, Bethel was defeated in rather easy fashion by Paducah 56 to 47. The first half was fairly close with Paducah usually ahead by a point or two and leading at the intermission 23-20. In the second half the Paducah boys, led by some hot shooting from well-out by Carter and Skinner, gradually drew away and won going away 56 to 47.

Consolation Game

Paducah		Bethel	
Carter	17	Martin	10
Willou'by	4	Reece	7
Lansden	15	Estes	1
Skinner	16	Anderson	4
Allen	5	Hodges	8
		Faith	17

—o—

Florence Enters Finals By Edging Out Bethel 58-56

In a game that had the fans on their feet throughout a fine Florence team edged a fighting Bethel five by the narrowest of margins. It was a great game for Florence to win and a heart-breaker for Bethel to lose as they were keyed up to win. The game opened with Florence getting off to a good lead, only to have Bethel come scrapping back to lead at the half by a score of 34-33. In the second half Bethel began to pull away and with something less than ten minutes to play, they were ahead 53 to 44. But then the roof fell in and in the last eight minutes Florence outclassed Bethel 12 to 3 to enter the fiinal.

Florence-Bethel Semifinals

Florence 58		Bethel 56	
Smith	13	Martin	9
Myers	4	Reece	12
Collins	13	Anderson	11
Johnson	24	Hodges	10
Burcham	2	Faith	14
Ezell	2		

—o—

Northeast Buries Paducah In Semifinal Game, 90 to 59

Running wild in the second half Northeast set itself up as a favorite against Florence by giving a remarkable display of scoring against a fairly good Paducah team. The first half was close throughout with the two teams alternating in the lead and leaving the floor tied 34 to 34. In the second half superior speed began to tell and in a few minutes the only question was how big the score would be. With Stanford and Garrett from all over the score reached the astronomical total of 90.

Northeast 90		Paducah 59	
Bus. Davis	23	Carter	6
Johnson	5	Willoughby	15
Garrett	21	Lansden	19
Prestage	4	Skinner	13
Stanford	22	Siebert	1
Smith	6	Allen	5
Scott	2		
Bud Davis	7		

Florence Defeats U.T. in Tourney Opener 78-57

In a game closer than the score indicates, Florence eliminated the host team U.T. by a 21 point margin, 78-57. U.T. played a mighty good game the first half, trailing or leading by a point or two to enter the intermission within striking distance 34 to 30. Coming back in the second half, U.T. scored three quick points to trail by one, but this flurry was their last and they slowly fell behind. With about ten minutes left and U.T. trailng by 7, an entire new team was sent in and played the rest of the game. It was then that the score was built up to its lop-sided score. Dodson and Vowell stood out in U.T.'s losing fight.

Florence 78		U.T. 57	
Smith	10	Ammons	6
Collins	17	Vowell	11
Johnson	16	March	2
Burcham	10	Jenkins	5
Ezell	9	Dodson	14
Myers	11	Brann	6
Pilgrim	2	McCollum	6
		Jordan	5
		Bryant	2

—o—

Faith Leads Bethel To 87-52 Route of Northwest

With Charlie Faith scoring 21 points in the first half, Bethel coasted to an easy 87-52 win over a last-minute entry, Northwest Mississippi. The game was a one-sided affair throughout with only a last few minutes' scoring flurry by Northwest's Autry, making the game at all close. If Bethel had hit in their other games as they did in this, the tourney might have had a different champion.

Bethel 87		Northwest 52	
Reece	13	Cole	2
Martin	3	Ford	3
Anderson	19	Walker	10
Hodges	9	Autry	26
Faith	25	Morris	4
Flatt	7	Hogsteth	4
Estes	8	Rhodes	1
Mays	3	Nichols	2

Intramural Standings

Standing of the teams as of March 4, 1949.

Team	Totals	Men	Women
White	288	166	122
Yellow	254	190	94
Brown	193	117	78
Red	133	42	91
Orange	127	65	64
Green	127	85	42
Black	121	45	76
Blue	102	57	45

Individual Leaders

Overall, Richard (Yellow)	22
Rainwater, Douglas (Yellow)	21
Robinson, Bob (White)	20
Griffin, Thomas (White)	18

In the Free Throw Contest, James Stone won first with Jimmy Simpson taking second. Robbie McClain took first in the girls' contest with Carolyn Cooley second. The high point man in basketball was Douglas Rainwater, with Jimmy Grimes second. The Brown team won the free throw, and the Yellow team beat the White in the basketball final.

Coming events are Shuffleboard, badminton, both of these for women, and mixed tournament. Please try to play your games off before the deadline on each sport.

UTJC 1948-49 Basketball Squad Ends Season

BOTTOM: Crain, Percer, Dodson, Vowell, Jenkins, Cole. SECOND: Bryant, Russell, Johnson, Smith, Paschall, Vowell, McCollum. TOP: Beann, Ammons, Cooper, Sanders, March, Jordan.

Through the Sport Scope

First for a few notes and comments on the tournament. We thought it was as a whole a well-run affair and a credit to the officials concerned. The officiating on the whole was good, although there were some lapses, especially in the championship game which was unfortunate but probably did not affect the outcome, since most of the errors in our opinion worked against Northeast Mississippi, the eventual winners.

From our standpoint it was too bad U.T. had to be eliminated in its first game, not only from the team's being eliminated but from the effect it probably had on attendance at the last two sessions! The attendance, and especially from the local standpoint, was not too good. At no session were the bleachers too full, and this was a pity, as the Florence-Bethel game of Friday and the championship game of Saturday were worth anyone's seeing.

Like many others, we were partial toward Florence at the start, having heard many comments as to their good sportsmanship. However, in their first game we changed a bit when Collins, No. 19, became hot-headed. We changed completely in the final when the same player again lost his head and also at the sight of the Florence coach's coming out on the floor, not once but twice. According to the rules, the referees should have called a technical foul each time but did not. For this they are to be blamed as a game should be played by the rules or not at all.

In the opposite direction, we toss a few bouquets to the Bethel coach who was a real gentleman throughout. No matter what was happening on the court, he never lost his smile and disposition and for this we congratulate him. We would also like to toss a bouquet to big Stanford of Northeast. If any one player won the tourney for them, he was the man. Perhaps he was slow and awkward, but he made the points and while in the game outscored Florence's Johnson by a considerable margin. And through it all he had the same big shy grin on his face.

Now let's look at some of the games. During the entire first half and for the first few minutes of the second U.T. played a real game against Florence. The score at half found us behind only 34-30 and when we made the first three points in the second half, the makings of a big upset were in the air. But then Dodson and March both collected their fourth fouls and the team seemed to fall apart. Even so, they were only seven points behind when substituted for by the entire second string. Vowell's return was a cheering sight and he played his usual steady game. Dodson was outstanding, however, and as the season ended was perhaps U.T.'s outstanding player.

The second game of the night between Bethel and Northwest Mississippi saw probably the hottest shooting of the whole tourney as Faith of Bethel and Autry of Northwest really burned up the nets. Faith scored 21 points in the first half for the outstanding effort of the tourney. In all, he had 25 points and Autry 26; yet Faith played slightly less than three-fourths of the game and Autry no doubt was aided by Champion, else how could he have gone so fast?

Friday night saw a real thriller between Bethel and Florence. The general concensus was that the better team won, but Bethel really let them know they had been in a fight all the way. What won this game for Florence was free-throw shooting. They made 8 out of 12 while Bethel made only 4 out of 13. This made a record of 26 free-throws out of 32 for Florence as they made 18 out of 20 against U.T. It is our opinion that had Faith been on as the night before, Betrel would have won easily. The eventual winners of the tourney made their first appearance in the second game of Friday and won over a hard-fighting but outclassed Paducah team. Northeast showed that they had speed to burn and used it after a relatively close first half to run away with the game. In this game. In this game most of the game most of the fans took Stanford to their hearts and alternately gaped and laughed as he tipped in rebounds and took the ball away from Paducah's Landsden, no slouch as a center himself. Showing their well-balanced offense Stanford had 22 points, Buster Davis 23, and Garrett 21.

And so we come to Saturday night. It was apparent at once that Bethel was only a shell of the team of the previous night and in their natural let-down they became an easy victim to Paducah Junior. Then came the final and it was a game worthy of the title match. Florence got off to an early and rather comfortable lead, thanks chiefly to the work of big Johnson. But then in came gangling Stanford and he proceeded to put Northeast in the lead by a one-man display both in scoring and in holding down Johnson. In the second half Florence again went ahead only to lose a four-point lead in the last few minutes.

After the game, the all-star team, as chosen by the coaches, was announced. Only one player was a unanimous choice and he was Faith of Bethel. Chosen by all but one coach were Johnson of Florence, and Stanford and Garrett of Northeast. The other players were Landsden and Carter of Paducah, Burcham of Florence, Anderson of Bethel, and Buster Davis of Northeast. The Volette was highly pleased with these selections as it had already chosen its all-star team of Garrett of Northeast and Johnson of Florence at forward, Stanford of Northeast at center, and Faith of Bethel and Buster Davis of Northeast at guard. Our second team had Collins of Florence and Autry of Northwest at forward, Landsden of Paducah at center, and Anderson of Bethel and Dodson of U.T. at guard. This involved a few shufflings of positions, but in this modern, high-speed game positions no longer mean much.

Our congratulations to the officials of the tournament. Mr. Chenette, the official scorer, and Mr. Campbell and Mr. Stanford, the official timers, kept things in hand throughout.

Pardon, Your Slip Is Showing

A lawyer's secretary, billing a client with whom her boss had had many long conferences, issued this statement: "Bull rendered—$50."

Home Ec Open House

(Continued from page 1)

which will aid the modern housewife in cooking. We really are proud of the Home Economics equipment, all of it the latest models. Some one here will tell you all about the use of the equipment, and will answer any question for you.

Now we will go into the real home part of our building, our living room and dining room. Here the girls give their teas and have their meals. You are invited into the living room for refreshments. We hope you will come to our open house this year and enjoy our exhibits.

Home Economics Club News

In case you saw boys crowding into the Home Economics building on the night of January 31, you may have been wondering just what special event was taking place. The Ag boys and the Home Ec girls were having a joint meeting.

Some of the students of other curricula decided to become Ag and Home Ec members for that night. Who could blame them with such an amusing program in store? Everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy the movie which Mr. Kroll showed us. It was taken at different spots on the campus on varied occasions, including J. V. Day, initiation day, and comical bits of our everyday campus life.

All you visitors were very welcome. About seventy attended the meeting, so you know it must have been a good one.

Refreshments of sandwiches and cokes were enjoyed during the movie.—Martha Hill

One Wall In the Box

It has been said that the very walls have ears. My poor head has not had one minute's rest since I first arrived at this architectural nightmare.

I was once a proud, upstanding piece of beaverboarding. Now look at me. My shining finish is coated over with a slimy paste called Kemtone. A beggar's excuse for paint. Upon this foul base a new coat has been added. This one even worse. Penciled upon me are dates, debts, grades, valences, jokes, and just marks. But this is not the worst, as you are yet to see.

Into my sides, ribs, stomach, and in fact anywhere which is nearest at hand, these barbaric scoundrels who fill my inclosure knock holes and more holes. My coat has the appearance it would be sufferable were it not for my total lack of peace.

Sometimes I am on the verge of dozing, when suddenly from nowhere comes the whirring, clashing sound of a coke bottle racing down my floor madly intent on crashing into my side with a resounding tinkle of glass. Simultaneously echoing down my halls comes the calculated cackle of the madman who furnished the propulsion of the bottle.

It begins with a buzz. Suddenly discordant, irritating clamour comes pouring forth through the doorway of one of my inmates. The droning, deafening uproar gets more and more out of hand. At last some silver-voiced orator with a voice like gravel on a tin roof reaches a climax. He has volume, and volume demands the floor. The argument is just beginning, as into the night these desecrators of my slumber carry their pointless and ungaining confusion.

I am speechless- My sides are not shaking. Silence has descended. How wonderful it is to—***/%*** WHAM!—I knew that it was too good to last. They are at it again.

For the last several weeks two uncouth, unlearned and unpredictable characters have been tormenting my very soul. Looks are most deceiving when they find either of both of these substitutions for humans quiet . . . Wham! A door is slammed. C-R-A-S-H! A bed is shaken as two bodies collide into the peaceful mattress! Wham, bang. More indescribable noise. The shouts, accusations, and hollow threats rend the air with their falseness. It would seem they worship but one god—Turmoil. Their objective—demolish and destroy—their target—peace and tranquility.

When these pagans have at last retired, I again raise my hopes for rest and peace. I am again sorrowfully disappointed.

Lambasting the settling silence comes the crashing, disturbing discordance of the alarm clock, slowly followed by the trudging, stumbling of the "trooper." The early bird hunting the proverbial worm. He is at once the beginning and the end—the first and the last signature on the petition against my once strong and now downtrodden and despairing hopes for peace to ever descend on the Hallowed Halls of the Knights of the Wooden Box.

Jack McIlwain

Fred—I love her, although she isn't pretty. She has that indefinable something—

Jim—Oh, yes, I know. My girl's dad has piles of it, too.

DEALERS IN

Poultry, Eggs and Hides

BROOKS PRODUCE CO.

Tel. 275-343 Martin

Students are invited to learn more about their college town and its people by reading the

Weakley County Press

We are Boosters of UTJC

CITY COAL & COKE CO.

Martin Tenn.

DOCK'S SERVICE STATION

Good Year Tires and Tubes

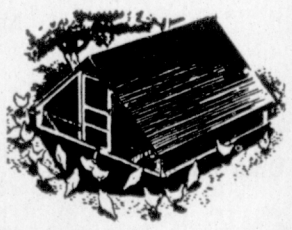
Washing and Greasing

SINCLAIR

Phone 228 Martin, Tenn.

A "HOT TIP" for Poultry Raisers

Give your pullets a "Home on the Range"



Your pullets will do better on range if protected from storm and sun. A simple roof, built over perches one foot from the ground, will do the job. Your County Agent, State Experiment Station, or Vocational Agriculture Teacher can give you detailed plans . . . It's better, too, to balance pullets' rations carefully. As pullets approach laying age, change gradually from *Swift's Growing Mash* to *Swift's Egg Mash* (fed half and half with grain) or *Swift's Laying All-Mash* (a complete ration).

Swift's FEEDS SPEED EGG PRODUCTION

We have your supply

SWIFT & CO.

Fulton Ky.

Spring Clothes Are Here!

Guttman's Dept. Store

"The Store of Friendly Service"

LADIES' AND MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

WE DELIVER

Phone 7272 Martin, Tenn.

Students, Come to the Best Food in Town

REGULAR DINNERS SANDWICHES

DINNER BELL CAFE

Phone 200 Martin, Tenn.

Garrett and Walker

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

DRY GOODS — SHOES

Phone 432 Martin, Tenn.

Remember . . .

HAPPY MOTORING

Starts at the ESSO Sign!

White's Esso Station

University and Elm Streets

Phone 222 Martin, Tenn.